

MCDONALD OF WARE.

HUNTING CREEKS AND SEMINOLES
OVER FIFTY YEARS AGO.

The Outline of a Remarkable Career—The First White Man That Ever Explored That Swamp.

One of the most notable figures in the present general assembly is the next oldest member, Mr. McDonald, of Ware.

He is now over seventy-two years of age, but still hale and hearty. This is the tenth time he has filled a seat in the legislature. His first term was in '42-'43, in the old capitol at Milledgeville.

He was a member of the secession convention, and cast his vote with Tom Cobb, Bartow, Nisbet, and a majority of that famous body, for immediate secession.

He was afterward a member of the constitutional convention of '77, and took an active part in framing the present constitution of Georgia.

Apart from a most interesting and honorable legislative career, Mr. McDonald is a veteran of two wars. For four or five years he hunted Creeks and Seminoles through the swamps of south Georgia, and then, when the bugles called in '61, he left the secession convention to lead a company from Ware. A short while afterward, when the Thirteenth Georgia (afterward the Twenty-sixth) regiment was reorganized in Savannah, Mr. McDonald was made lieutenant colonel. His last fighting was in the final struggle before Richmond.

He is—as he stated in his memorable speech of last Friday—the father of twenty-two children, fifty-two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Now he is the representative from his old county, Ware, and one of the most active workers in the legislature.

HUNTING THE INDIANS.

The old gentleman, then, but a boy in his twentieth year, carried from Ware county to Milledgeville the news of the Creek-Seminole outbreak in '36, and then carried back from Governor McDonald the orders to organize and put into service the militia companies of his own and the neighboring counties.

The Seminole war, it will be remembered, had broken out in Florida in '35. The Creeks, broken in Alabama, made their way through southwest Georgia to join the Seminoles in Florida. Considerable bodies of both nations infested the border swamps, and, taking advantage of the scattered and unorganized militia, killed many and destroyed their homes.

"There were," says Mr. McDonald, "some seven or eight companies formed, in addition to the two companies of United States regulars. There were Captain D. J. Miller, Captain W. B. North, Captain James A. Sweet, Captain N. J. Holton, of Appling, Captain Clark, and others whose names are still prominent in that section of Georgia. A number of 'black horse' and 'posts' were established around Okefenokee swamp, and a garrison stationed at each. Many of these sites are still marked by small settlements, such as Fort Gilmer, Camp Pinckney, Cox's Hammock, Fort Bennett, named after a young man who was killed there by the Indians; Fort Floyd, named after General Floyd, the commander of all the volunteer troops; Traders' Hill, where all our military stores were kept; Fort Mudge, built by Major Loomis; Fort Norton, named after another young man killed by the Indians. Another fort was named after Lieutenant Walker. That is about four miles in the swamp on a sort of island still known as Billy's Old Field, after a friendly Indian that had lived there for years. It was built by General Floyd, after the circle of posts was completed. He started through the swamp, going from Fort Walker almost due east to Race Pond. He had 150 men with him—the first white men that ever traversed that portion of the swamp. The men traveled much more slowly than the Indians, and they were almost starved before they reached Race Pond.

"Floyd's island, eight or ten miles long, a dry, sandy, hammock island, covered with pines, was named after the leader of that expedition. It had never been known to white people before.

HOW INDIANS FIGHT.

"In all that march the boys never once saw an Indian. They saw Indian trails occasionally, but the trails were always lost in some pond of water. The way they do to agree before going into the lake where they will meet again, seven or eight miles away, is to send a messenger to the water, each Indian goes a separate way and it is impossible to follow the trail of one man.

"They knew always exactly where we were, and the main body of them kept on the opposite side of the swamp, venturing out there occasionally to murder and rob. They kept just enough men near us to watch and mislead us."

"How many Indians were there in the swamp?"

"About forty or fifty warriors—probably one hundred and fifty in all. We could tell by counting the tracks as they came out of the water."

"It seems that they would all be killed out in a little while."

"No, the Indians wouldn't fight. They kept away from the soldiers, even where they outnumbered us. They never risk being killed if they can help it. Their plan is to kill and massacre. They are as cunning as foxes. Frequently wagon teams were attacked, the teamsters killed, the mules shot down, and the wagons burned after the Indians had taken all they wanted."

"But to show you how carefully they fought. A man named Wilds lived on a plantation near the swamp, and refused to leave home when the neighbors went off to the towns. He lived about three miles from Kettle creek. One day he and his wife went out to look for some cattle. His wife was one of those hardy, brave women who could stand a blow and shoot a rifle as well as he could. They went about four miles and then returned home. The Indians followed them home. They went to sleep, not once dreaming that the Indians were near."

Next morning, at faint daylight, Wilds stepped out through his front door, and was shot down. His wife ran out and was shot down. The Indians had been hidden behind fences and trees, and now that the old man and old woman were dead, they rushed to the house. The children—of whom there were eight—ran for the woods. The Indians killed two children at the house. Another child was a daughter, a young wife. She had a young lady in her arms when she ran from the house. The Indians caught her and stabbed her to death with their scalping knives. The baby was killed in the same way.

A WHITE INDIAN.

"Four boys got away. One of them was named Keuben. As he ran into the woods three or four Indians followed him. One Indian shot at him, and finally caught up with the boys."

"Run, you little rascal," said the Indian, in plain English. "Run, or you die."

Keuben says the Indian trotted on behind him for some distance, and then turned and went back. The one that saved his life was a white man in war paint, but to this day nobody knows his name or how he lived among the Indians, or why he spared the boy's life.

"The other three boys that got away were John, James and Jesse Wilds."

TWO DEAD INDIANS.

"The only two dead Indians I remember being killed in all that time, from '36 until they finally left the swamp, in '41, were killed together."

"It happened this way:

"We found where a considerable number of Indians had entered the swamp. They went in separately in order to keep us from following their trail. By going in above and below the tracks, and then coming together, we finally crossed the trail and followed it. We followed for two or three miles and then lost it in a lake. It was already dark or nearly dark, and we returned to camp. Next morning Captain North took ten or twelve men and took up the trail at the lake. After going for some distance one of his advance guards climbed a leaning magnolia bay tree and saw two Indians coming directly

towards them. The scout met the men and told them. Every rifle in the crowd was cocked in readiness. As the two Indians became visible through the trees two rifle shots rang out and the two Indians fell dead. One of the marksmen was named Cannon, the other's name I do not remember. The Indians were left there just as they fell. They were not scalped."

"The main camp was near by, but when the soldiers reached it the Indians had gone and left no trail. They had left with honey and a quantity of venison."

"Another time the main camp of Indians was discovered by a scout who had climbed a tall tree. The soldiers succeeded in approaching to within two hundred yards of them, when a straggling soldier, afraid he would be left behind and lost, shouted to the others to wait for him. This was all the warning the Indians needed. Before a single shot could be had at them, men, women and children had vanished like ghosts into the swamp."

"It is hard for one not accustomed to them to understand how quickly and completely they can disappear. They always camp at the edge of a thick swamp growth and twenty steps will lose them to sight. They always have it under them where their meeting place will be if they are scattered by surprise. They know the swamp like a merchant knows his store room. They are capable of great endurance and exposure, and in that immense swamp—covering thousands of acres, never before gone so far into by a white man—it is not strange that they should so long as they did."

"We kept them confined pretty close to the swamp though, and so harassed by frequent expeditions into the swamp, that they finally left it, in '41, never to return."

INFANTICIDE.

A Dead Baby Found in a Branch Yesterday.

Yesterday morning two little boys were playing near the branch over on McDaniel street and discovered the body of a new born child.

The child was dead and an ugly scab on the side of its head showed how it came to its death.

Dr. Hall took the baby to his office and the police were notified. There was no possible clue to who done the deed.

Coroner Avery was notified and held an inquest. The verdict of the jury was that it came to its death at the hands of some unknown person. Every indication pointed to a case of infanticide, but how and by whom it perhaps forever remain a mystery.

SOME STRANGE STORIES.

Some Queer Specimens of Spiders—A Negro's Opinion of the Courts.

"Woa! Woa! Dablad ye, can't ye woa?"

It was a funny thing to watch him and the night hawk passed to take in the situation.

Away out on the dummy line stood Jake Mole, the fat fanned rag picker, boy and all.

Close beside him stood the little clerk who has drawn about the streets ever since the war, and between the shafts was harnessed his half grown boy.

"Woa, there, I say. 'Taint a goin' to hurt ye. Just as well to get used to it. Got to be broke in sometime, and I am going to begin on ye right away."

He was breaking the boy to work to a cart, and he had led him there and was waiting for the dummy to come.

The little black engine was puffing away, coming up the hill, and the boy was kicking and cawing around worse than a mule colic.

As the train rolled by the boy and all, he lunged, but Jake swung to the lines and the two went down the hill at such a rate that the reporter was unable to keep up with them, and they were soon lost to view.

"Why on earth don't you clean up those cobwebs?"

"Because I want the spiders to increase and multiply and replenish the earth."

The speaker was Mr. Tom Minor, whose place of business is on Decatur street, in front of a large wagon yard.

"Come back here and I'll show you my spider pastures. You see those stalls there? There are thousands of spiders there, of all ages and sexes. These spiders beat me slowly to the wall, and expect to win, and everything else that was ever invented. House flies roost high around here. Sometimes a new colony will come from across the street and settle down to business, but they don't live long."

"The spiders get them?"

"You bet they do. They combine sometimes, and lay for a big house fly. They have a very patient and cunning, but first they the house fly knows one of them nips him and then the rest of the squad gather around him, and such a circus you never saw in your life."

"Do the spiders ever get knocked out?"

"Occasionally. The worst I ever saw them whipped was one afternoon last June, when they were all of these big ones, and they were bumblebees. Genuinely crackly! You ought to have seen those spiders. The bumblebees laid them out right and left, and tore up half the web of them."

"Is that so?"

"Fact."

Mr. Henry Wiley, owner of a spider at his mother's home, that has a very large web. He is the center of it he has woven the initials "G. H." just as plainly as if they had been done by an artist.

"I des tell you w'at, dey aint no use tryin' to keep up wid dem 'wite folks," said one negro to another as they came from the courthouse one day.

"You des let dey aint."

"No, sirree! I 'fear de all day watchin' how dey do, an' I ain't gwine to mix up wid no nigger. Ef de fust nigger starts to mix up wid dem co's, spechies or cussed pusses, w'at de nigger know much about dey ways, nex' f'ing 'e know dey fo'ch 'in up dar he's an' dey des dey 'in de fust nigger 'in 'in, an' pick 'in clean 'fo' he know it."

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Miss Lola Key, who has been spending several weeks with friends and relatives at Norcross, has returned to the great delight of her friends here.

Mr. J. C. Jenkins and family returned to the city yesterday after a two weeks visit to Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Washington, Mt. Vernon and Luray, Va.

Mr. S. M. Inman and family returned home yesterday after a pleasant stay at a newly opened mouth at the Battery Park hotel, Asheville, N. C.

Mr. H. A. Snelling left the city this morning for Boston and the eastern markets to purchase his fall stock of boots and shoes for the firm of Snelling & Garwell, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bosworth and their little son, Walter Ross, have returned home to Rome, after a most delightful visit to Fayetteville and this city.

Miss Katie Leon Huffaker, an attractive little miss of Ga. avenue, is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Mrs. J. D. Patterson, and her charming little children, after spending some time at New Holland and Gainesville, are expected home tomorrow.

Mrs. C. H. Smith has returned from Tallahassee and Norcross, Georgia, after a pleasant trip of six weeks.

A Small Fire.

About eight o'clock last evening there was a small fire discovered in Philip Breitenbach's saloon. The department turned out, and the fire was extinguished in a few minutes with very slight damage.

The fire was caused by a spark from an electric light that dropped on a pile of towels, and but for its early discovery would have been disastrous.

A Runaway.

Yesterday evening a horse driven by Robert Little, and owned by Jones & Rosser, took fright at the railroad and dashed up Whitehall street, cut beyond the corner the buggy wheel struck a telegraph pole and the negro was thrown out on his head. He was not hurt, but the horse was pretty badly used up and the buggy broken.

HIS FAREWELL SERMON.

DR. JEFFERY PREACHES AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Bidding Good-Bye to the Congregation—The Works of Faith and the Labor of Love.

It was unfortunate that the morning was so unpropitious as to keep many away from hearing the farewell sermon of Dr. P. Reuben Jeffery. Still, a large congregation was present to hear the parting words of this truly good and devoted man of God. Dr. Jeffery accepted the temporary pastorate of this church, and no pastor, in so short a time, has so endeared himself to his church and congregation. His is surely the life of a Christian. Through a long and earnest ministry he has grown year by year more and more Christ-like, taking into his heart and life the gentler virtues of the Christian, the foregoing spirit, sympathy for the errors of the weak, love for the fallen and despised of earth. He delights to picture the gentle, loving, enduring, forgiving Christ. His work in the church, though short, has been a good work, and it will follow him. He goes out with the love of his people, and through the coming years many and many a time will the Godly walk, and ripe Christian experience of a life come back to comfort and strengthen the members of his church. He leaves with the church a rich legacy—a kin to that which Christ left—the example of a Christian—aye and he will be remembered. Many will be the incidents in the lives of those to whom he has ministered, that will bring back his wise admonitions. His farewell sermon was based on a passage from Paul's first letter to the church of the Thessalonians, in which Paul especially commended their "works of faith, labor of love and patience of hope." Paul regarded the Thessalonian church a model church. It is a great tribute to the strength of adherence to the church, but for that spirit which showed them imbued with the true Christian life. He combines the "works of faith," and the "labor of love." These words, "works of faith," and "labor of love," are often used in the scriptures, but never as synonyms. "Works" refers to that which has been done. Labor is the means of achieving the work. "Works" cover the results of labor. Thus works are of faith, labor of love. Faith shows its vitality by the works that grow out of it. Faith is the enthusiasm of conviction of the presence and promises of God. It is found in Christ as the reconciler of man to God, and of God to man. It may not be an intelligent or philosophical belief, yet a conviction of the great reality of a living God and a life to come. It is more than a conviction; it leads us to "consecrate our bodies a living sacrifice to God."

Every man's works will be tried, whether you may gold and silver and precious stones out of your ministry. What can we show at the final day? May our life work not be rejected? May we not go up to the great harvest of God's abundant mercy, but with our hands empty, weighed with the shocks of the harvest? It is the first duty of the Christian to build up a grand ideal character in himself and then to spread abroad that work by sustaining the church meetings, upholding the pastor and giving of alms to the needy. How many can say through your labor of love and faith? "Works of faith" are the works of love. Are your works what? If you, in sympathy, have wiped one tear from the eye of sorrow an angel has caught that tear and set it, a jewel in your future crown. If you have rested some sad heart from one sigh an angel has borne it to heaven and changed to song that will swell the chorus of your welcome home. Is the labor of love that leads to self sacrifice for the good of others? Their works do follow them. Those who stop so often grow tired, feel that they need rest; that they have carried their burdens long enough and are not from the inspiration of love. Does the mother tire of the sickbed of her child? Love knows no anxiety for rest. "The love of Christ constraineth us." It transpires into being that which we are to come from the courts of heaven and suffer and labor and die for us.

Love is a passion that burns in our veins and finds its ecstasy in the "patience of hope." That expectation and desire that waits and looks for the life to come, that makes us endure these light afflictions in expectation of the glory that is to come. It is the toiler each day, "one day nearer home." Don't give up as you get nearer heaven. Be patient, toil on and wait for the glorious revelation just ahead. Do you impatient of the way? Do you sorrow for your start heavenward? Ask Paul as he roves stands on yonder tottering pinnacle, if he regrets the stripes, the prisons, the tortures he has endured for a season. A few more days and the summons will come. "Rest from your labors." The doctor concluded his sermon with a loving benediction on the membership of the church, and a few words had taken him into their love and kindness, hoping that in the attitude of God's grace, it might go forward to grander achievements in the master's cause.

At the conclusion of the sermon and during the singing of the last hymn the doctor, with the most estimable wife, stood in front of the pulpit and bade good-bye to the church and congregation. Verily a good man has gone from among us.

TERRIBLY HURT.

A Negro Jumps From a Moving Train and Is Badly Hurt.

A negro named Fort Conley, who is employed by Lieutenant Jones at the McPherson, was terribly hurt last night.

He boarded the incoming passenger train at East Point, intending to get off at the barracks, but he forgot to get down, and the train would not stop at the barracks, but passed that point, running at a speed of about forty miles an hour, the negro jumped off.

He seemed to lose his head and right side, and when picked up, he was covered with blood, and almost unconscious, and bleeding from a terrible wound on the right side of his head and forehead. His right arm seemed to be broken in two places, and he was otherwise injured.

The injured man was brought to the city, and Dr. C. W. Wesson was summoned. After making an examination of his wounds, the physician had him sent to Ivy Street hospital. He found that while the wounds are quite serious they are not dangerous. A fuller examination will be made.

As the negro fell a pistol fell out of his pocket. It is a Smith & Wesson improved, and was taken charge of by the railroad men.

His Pocket Picked.

Yesterday evening, while at the fire, Mr. Henry Hart, of Macon, had his pocket picked.

He had about \$11 in a small pocket book, and that, with a package of cigarettes, was stolen while he was in the crowd that gathered about the fire.

The Last Week of the Chautauque, But the Best.

PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY.

10:00 a. m. Chorus rehearsal.

11:00 a. m. Musical Lecture—Dr. A. H. Gillette—"The Four Gospels."

3:00 p. m. Musical—Reese's band.

4:00 p. m. Lecture—Dr. J. H. Brown—"Oriental Symbolism and Modern Science."

5:00 p. m. Lecture—L. S. C. Round Table—Dr. W. L. Davidson.

7:00 p. m. Chorus class and orchestra.

8:00 p. m. Dr. G. Armstrong, of Atlanta—"Hamm's Lecture—A Contrast."

The lectures of Dr. Love and Dr. Armstrong will be very entertaining. Atlanta ought to turn out and hear them.

This will be an interesting day to the people who attend.

PROGRAMME TUESDAY, GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

10:00 a. m. Chorus class and orchestra.

11:00 a. m. Musical Lecture—Dr. W. L. Davidson.

3:00 p. m. Concert—Reese's orchestra and assembly chorus.

5:00 p. m. L. S. C. Grand band.

7:00 p. m. Grand display of fireworks, under the supervision of Mr. L. S. Wills, of New Orleans.

This will be one of the grandest displays ever given in Georgia.

In the south, Mr. L. J. Wills has given the same obligation that this hall is the great display that has ever been given in Georgia.

He will guarantee perfect satisfaction for everybody who goes to the exhibition. One place alone, the

Niagara falls and rainbow, cost over seven hundred dollars to produce. The programme of the same is almost equal, and every piece advertised will be given.

Programme of Fireworks.

1. The display will commence with the discharge of six aerial rockets, which will be fired from iron mortars.

2. Discharge of variegated rockets, two pound caliber.

3. Device, "Welcome to Chautauque," displaying beautifully shaded letters in colors, surrounded by an array of brilliant colored jets of Chinese fire.

4. Discharge of mammoth colored bomb shells.

5. Discharge of exhibition rockets.

6. Device, "Cupid Triumphs"—variegated colored hearts, with variegated danger penetrating, all surrounded with jets of Japanese fire.

7. Aerial shells, all colors.

8. Grand water fireworks on the lake. Chinese trees and houses.

9. Double revolving fans studded with lance war-crimes, and the new moon, with a double ring of brilliant amber-pumpkin, the whole producing a combination of colors and eccentric movements.

10. Discharge of variegated rockets.

11. Discharge of colored bomb shells.

12. Grand illumination of grounds with variegated sun.

13. Water fireworks on lake, variegated.

14. Combination battery. A large battery projecting into the air up above of colored, crimson, white and blue stars.

15. Extraordinary discharge of colored bomb shells.

16. Exhibition rockets.

17. Grand water fireworks, with illuminated and colored pots surrounded by jets of Japanese fire.

18. Combination exhibition rockets.

19. Four-fourth calibre, illuminating bomb shells.

20. One grand American star, ten feet square, in national colors, red, white and blue.

21. Grand illumination of grounds with variegated sun.

22. Grand device of triple triangles, a beautiful design with variegated lance work, surrounded by brilliant gerbs of spar fire.

23. Revolving pyramid, five feet high, in national colors.

24. Rockets.

25. Profile of prominent Georgians in variegated colors of lance work, surrounded by a brilliant halo of Japanese fire.

26. Water fireworks on lake.

27. The wonderful liquid fountain, seventy feet high, making the most brilliant and wonderful effect. The only made and defying any and all competitors.

28. Discharge of variegated colored bomb shells.

29. Revolving telescope of brilliant display of variegated lance work, surrounded by a circle of dazzling fire, the whole surrounded by twenty-four jets of brilliant Japanese fire.

30. Grand aerial bouquet of lance work, discharging stars and stars, and throwing out large quantities of immense sized emerald, ruby, Jasper, amethyst and purple stars, innumerable, and brilliant showers of golden rain, filling the heavens and having the appearance of a magnificent low cloud.

31. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

This wonderful triumph of pyrotechnic art, 100 feet long and 60 feet high, throwing a most brilliant cascade of golden fire, matting to crimson, blue, green and orange, thus making the most brilliant and beautiful display of fireworks ever exhibited. We defy all competition in this production.

32. Device, "Good Night," displaying beautifully shaded letters in colored lance work, surrounded by an array of brilliant jets of Chinese fire.

33. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

34. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

35. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

36. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

37. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

38. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

39. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

40. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

41. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

42. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

43. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

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48. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

49. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

50. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

51. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

52. Grand finale, Niagara Falls with rainbow.

5

THE ELECTRIC ROAD.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WATCH THE CARS DURING THE DAY.

Hard Work for the Conductor—The Electrically-Strained Antics—The Crowd Fighting for Seats.

The new electric railroad to Inman park was the great attraction yesterday.

The heavy rain in the morning had little effect in keeping the curious people away from the starting place at the intersection of Edgewood avenue and Pryor street.

When the cars first started the conductors, unaccustomed to handling the machinery, turned the crank of one of the motors so far the wrong way that it was found necessary to run it back to the shed, and during the remainder of the day only three cars and motors could be used in carrying the immense crowds who were anxious to make the trip.

Between three and four thousand people collected along the line and on top of the hill at the terminus during the afternoon intending to take a ride. Most of them, however, were disappointed, as only the very active small boy and the people willing to fight their way on board the cars could be accommodated.

As soon as the cars appeared on the top of the high grade opposite Edgewood avenue a rush was made for the foot of the hill. The conductors, however, realized that if they allowed their cars to be boarded at that point the people already inside would never be able to get out. Consequently they refused to stop until the terminus was reached. It was with great difficulty even then that the people could be kept back to give the incoming passengers a chance to alight.

As soon as the cars were emptied the great crush began.

Forty people crowded into the motors made to carry twenty-five, and the cars intended to carry fifty were made to accommodate seventy-five. Everybody took the crowding good-naturedly, but the people failed to understand why the conductors refused to allow the platforms to be occupied, and several times after the cars were started they had to be stopped while the men in charge delivered an oration on the dangers of standing outside.

The cars were kept at half speed until the crowds of people were passed. As they ascended the high hill and the full force of the electricity was turned on, exclamations of surprise and delight could be heard on all sides.

The easy motion and the absence of all noise appeared to give great satisfaction. It was difficult to realize the speed at which the cars were moving until some enterprising passengers tried to count the poles at the side of the road. It was found that the cars were passing them so rapidly that the count could not be kept. The only accident during the day happened to a dog. It was a cur with an immense amount of curiosity. Seeing the motors moving rapidly along the tracks without any apparent propelling power made him anxious to learn how it was done. To satisfy his longing to unravel the mystery he tried to look underneath the car. A second later the brush in front of the wheels swept the headless corpse of the dog to one side.

Several gentlemen looked at their watches when they started to satisfy themselves of the time consumed in making the trip to Inman park and back. A good many of them were surprised at the result. One gentleman with a fine chronometer was started to find on his return that the trip had taken two hours and a half. The gentleman next him, with an equally fine watch, was astonished when his watch told him that he had taken twenty minutes less than no time at all to go and come. The saddest of all was a young man with a Waterbury watch. He had spent some time earlier in the day winding it up. The electricity effected the main spring in such a way that just as he reached Inman park it went off with a whirr. The cogs were unable to hold it. He succeeded in winding it up again just as Atlanta was reached, on the return trip. As his foot touched the sidewalk another explosion took place. During the ride there and back he lived a week.

When it grew dark the effect of the electricity could be more plainly seen. Sparks flew from the wheels and followed the little wheel over head, looking like a red flame. Occasionally an extra shower of sparks would fly out, illuminating the fences on both sides of the road.

The conductors were worn out when the day's work was over. They all said they were very glad that the first Sunday of a road could only come once. The company, however, were well pleased with the day's receipts.

I have used S. S. S. with debility resulting from chills and fever and have found it to be the best tonic and aperient I ever took. It also prevented the return of the chills.

A. J. ENYIN, Eureka Springs, Ark.

HE SECURED HIS MONEY.

Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association.

It is gratifying to us to note the progress of any Atlanta's institutions. But the success of the "Southern Mutual" is especially so. We called attention to the fact, at its organization, that with such a board of officers this institution must succeed. Their success has been even beyond the expectation of their officers. Nearly \$100,000 of the capital stock of this association has already been subscribed, and every mail brings additional subscriptions from all over the southern states. They are now on a firm financial basis. The following letter shows their method of dealing with their stockholders:

OFFICE OF J. C. VALENTINO, BRUNSWICK, GA., August 15, 1889.

Southern Mutual Building and Loan Association, Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: I desire to acknowledge the receipt from your association of the loan of twenty-four hundred dollars (\$2,400) which has been granted and paid me, and to express my thanks for the promptness and courtesy of your officers. My loan has been paid much sooner than I expected, as there are usually so many delays in the payment of money. No stronger endorsement could be given in securing money from building and loan associations, and I suppose there would necessarily be delay in a loan of this kind.

I heartily recommend the "Southern Mutual" to my friends and the public, both for reliability and promptness. Very truly, J. C. VALENTINO.

Mr. Valentino paid his first month's dues August 1st, and received a loan of \$2,400 soon thereafter as the proper papers could be drawn up and signed. aug25-dlw

Cholera.

A number of our druggists are selling Alexander's Cholera Remedy and Cholera Infusum.

Cure for all summer complaints in children and adults, on a positive guarantee to cure or return the money. No stronger endorsement could be given. Costing us nothing if it fails to cure. Also Alexander's Five Cent Ointment and Tonic Pills.

Thousands are praising Alexander's Tonic Pills.

These medicines are sold by C. O. Truett, Stoney, Gregory & Co., A. Hall, Walter, Sharp, Bros., Connally & Christian, D. S. Goldsmith & Co., M. R. Avery & Co., J. C. H. Smith & Hightower, L. R. Burton, Hutchinson & Bro. At wholesale by Lamar Drug Co., if

Where did I get that cholera, did you say? Go to W. A. Russell. It is the Sweet Bouquet cigarette, and it is the Sweet Bouquet cigarette, and it is the Sweet Bouquet cigarette. Only one cent.

Impurities of the blood often cause great annoyance at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and cures all such affections.

The best people in the south smoke the "Sweet Bouquet" cigarettes. Only one cent apiece. For sale everywhere.

John M. Miller.

11 Marietta street, is carrying a full and complete line of public school books and school supplies. If

"Elixir Babek"

A vegetable compound, preventive and sure cure for MALARIAL diseases, at druggists, 50 cents a bottle. July31-dlm

Don't fail to witness the fireworks at Chautauqua tomorrow night.

L. J. Witte, the great fireworks manufacturer, of New Orleans, at Chautauqua tomorrow night.

The grandest display of fireworks ever seen in the south at Chautauqua tomorrow night.

FLOUR.

America's Finest!

There are thousands of meritorious works of art exhibited for the world's approval, but rare indeed are the masterpieces of superlative excellence. The American people have no judgment on the excellence of the production offered for their choice, and this verdict, whether at the world's great exhibitions, at the banquets and feasts or at the table at home, has been almost unanimous as to the greatest efforts to produce the finest and richest and best flour that can be made.

Pillsbury's Best AND Postel's Elegant

Are, we believe, the highest mark ever attained in the production of flour, making the finest, the richest and sweetest bread and pastry. It is true, they cost a little more than the patent flours offered in the market, but it is also true that the difference in quality is worth the difference in price. We offer both these to the merchants of Georgia as the finest and the best, and warrant them absolutely pure.

BRUNNER & BROWDER,

Sole Agents for Postel & Pillsbury's Mills, Atlanta, Ga.

Queen & Crescent ROUTE

The shortest line from Chattanooga and Birmingham to New Orleans, Mobile, and Jacksonville.

Direct connection is made for Texas, Mexico and California.

Only eleven hours from Chattanooga to Cincinnati, with through trains and no change.

Direct connection made in Cincinnati for the Northwest, West, and South.

Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Grand Rapids, Detroit, and Boston.

D. J. Mullins, Division Passenger Agent, Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. C. Gault, General Manager, D. G. Edwards, G. P. and T. A., Cincinnati, O.

TANSY PILLS

These pills are perfectly safe and always effective. Never fail to cure any case of constipation, biliousness, or indigestion.

They are sold by all druggists and by mail. Write for a free trial.

WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Phila., Pa.

Butter and Cheese.

Headquarters for Elgin Creamery, New York State and Goshen Butter. Also choice lots Tennessee arriving daily.

FINEST FULL CREAM CHEESE

J. F. SIMONS & CO., No. 19 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. FRANK T. JENKINS, Specialist.

Lato of University Pennsylvania and Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Hospital. Diseases of throat, nose, ear, chest and stomach, catarrhal affections, acute and chronic. Office 2-3 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

JULIUS 3m for

KENNESAW MOUNTAIN ALMAZ.

Grandest Pyrotechnical Display Ever Given in This Country. Firm in the City Receives the Contract.

We have just received an invoice of specially selected sugar cured hams, unseasoned, weighing from six to ten pounds. They are fresh and juicy. We also have received some fresh cereals direct from the home market and guarantee it absolutely fresh. Our new Bonanza Key sardines have also arrived. We also have a special quality of new imported Holland, all Milchers Holland herring. Our new crop fancy head rice has arrived and we ask those who are fond of procuring the best head rice to look at ours before buying. We are also receiving new crop of 1889 pack of all fancy quality canned goods, so if you want anything in this line remember we are headquarters for it. We receive more fresh Royal and Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder than any house in Atlanta. Freshness is the whole thing desired in a good baking powder. We have just received also several cases of fresh Underwood's delectable ham, tongue, chicken turkey, etc., that has not been packed over two weeks; where else can you get such fresh goods during the summer months of dull times has been heard on all sides, while our trade has kept its usual tenor. Our five wagons have been kept busy morning and night, and we have prospects for the largest fall business to have ever done. Last December our sales ran up to \$23,000 during the month; we expect to sell 7,000 solid this December. Our Mr. Hoyt will visit the metropolis, he will inspect and buy all our fancy stock and all novelties in our line. People who like fresh, extra quality goods will do well to come in our store and examine our prices and save 20 per cent. We also expect to lead in all branches of our business this fall. Watch our march and every day will denote this line remember we are headquarters for it. We progress. Our motto is "best goods, lowest prices" and speedy and careful delivery. Come over and take a look at our goods for the fall and you will save money for your family and get only such service as is found at

Hoyt & Thorne, 50 Whitehall.

TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business—All Kinds of Work Promptly Executed.

Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are expert stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 23 Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

Telephone 151.

Sarah Bernhardt

Is coming to America, and great will be the enthusiasm aroused amongst her admirers.

We have our own bright star, Mary Anderson, who will continue to bear off the palm in the dramatic, as does "LUIGY HINTON" in the great tobacco world.

Dr. Love and Dr. Armstrong at Chautauqua today in most interesting subjects.

See program of fireworks at Chautauqua tomorrow night in another column.

JEWELER.

STILLSON,

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST.

Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing.

Bottom Prices.

FOR SALE

HAWTHORNE FARM

TWO BLOCKS FROM THE DEPOT, AT

Norcross, Ga.

Will be sold at public outcry on the 31st instant at 12 o'clock noon, at Norcross, Ga. The Hawthorne farm contains 58 acres, together with stable, horse, Jersey cow and bull, and farm implements. If not sold before, at private sale.

ONLY \$1,000 CASH REQUIRED!

BALANCE ON LONG TIME.

Address THOS. H. WILLINGHAM, No. 28 1/2 Marietta Street, Atlanta, Ga.

INSURANCE.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30th, 1889, of the condition of the

LION FIRE INSURANCE CO., OF LONDON.

Organized under the laws of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the state of Georgia in pursuance of the laws of said State.

Principal office: 225 Asylum street, Hartford, Connecticut.

I.—CAPITAL.

1. Whole amount of capital stock.....\$ 4,125,000 00

2. Amount paid up in cash and property.....\$ 50,000 00

II.—ASSETS.

1. Loans on bond and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee) as shown in schedule B, attached to annual report, filed in office of insurance commissioner.....\$ 180,250 00

2. Interest due on all bond and mortgage loans.....\$ 3,212 22

3. Value of lands mortgaged, exclusive of buildings and other improvements.....\$ 136,152 00

4. Value of buildings mortgaged (insured for \$100,000 as collateral).....\$ 242,048 00

5. Total value of said mortgaged premises.....\$ 378,200 00

6. Stocks, bonds and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated with company as collateral security for cash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same and the amount loaned on cash.....\$ 9,500 00

7. Total par value.....\$ 823,365 20

8. Total market value.....\$ 473,315 30

A detailed account is embodied in annual report filed in office of Insurance Commissioner.

9. Cash in hand and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated with company as collateral security for cash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same and the amount loaned on cash.....\$ 9,500 00

10. Total par value.....\$ 823,365 20

11. Total market value.....\$ 473,315 30

12. Cash in hand and all other securities (except mortgages) hypothecated with company as collateral security for cash loaned by the company, with the par and market value of the same and the amount loaned on cash.....\$ 9,500 00

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CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING.

FALL SAMPLES FOR SUITS

TO ORDER.

NOW READY

It will pay you to examine these before placing your orders for a suit. Respectfully,

GEORGE MUSE

38 WHITEHALL STREET.

JOS. THOMPSON,

IMPORTER, DISTILLER

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALER!

RED WINES:

Table Claret, Black Label Vintage of 1884, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.....\$3 50

Table Claret, Zinfandel Vintage of 1884, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.....\$3 50

Extra Table Claret, Red Label, Vintage of 1882, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.....\$3 50

Burgundy, Vintage of 1883, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.....\$3 50

SAUTERNE VINTAGE, 1883, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.....\$7 50

Quetzel, Vintage of 1884, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.....\$6 50

Reisling, Vintage of 1882, Per Case, 1 Dozen Quarts.....\$8 50

Clarets of My Own Bottling \$4.00 Per Dozen Quarts!

PINTS \$1.00 PER CASE EXTRA.

BEERS OF FOLLOWING BRANDS:

IMPERIAL, TIGER BRAND AND PILSENER.

FILL UP YOUR WINE CELLARS.

Madelras and Sherries, Imported and Bottled by Me, at From \$10 to \$30 Per Case.

LEADING BRANDS OF RYE AND BOURBON WHISKIES.

Gas Engines, Passenger or Freight Elevators, Iron Tanks, Wood or Iron Working Machinery, Pumps
etc., Moulding Blanks, Pulleys, Shafting, etc. Sp un b & k